

3-25-1938

# The Cedarville Herald, March 25, 1938

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville\\_herald](http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald)



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

## Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, March 25, 1938" (1938). *The Cedarville Herald*. 1712.  
[http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville\\_herald/1712](http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/1712)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@cedarville.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@cedarville.edu).



**COUNCIL AGES  
TEST VOTE ON  
BOND ISSUE**

Village council facing the need of a sewerage disposal plant has had under discussion for some time the matter of finance. In as much as WPA will provide all the actual labor required

Two different engineering firms, Burgess and Niple, Columbus, and Burke and Richies, Springfield, have appeared before council and explained their propositions and the method of procedure. They have each given council some informal estimates of what material will be required although no actual survey has been made.

If as much as the village has several streets that have no sewer it is proposed to provide for these along with the sewerage disposal plant. The village has no such plant and has used the filtering basins of the paper mill. If the mill is not kept in operation the state board of health will require a disposal plant. Such improvements will give considerable labor to the unemployed.

To sound sentiment in the village among the citizens, council has set for Wednesday, March 30, as the day for straw or vote vote as a major or minor. Ballots of a "yes and no" variety will be given out. There is nothing binding in the result of the vote on the part of either citizens or council; the latter only desiring the sentiment of the village voters. The bond issue necessary on preliminary reports is placed at \$15,000 for material. Less than one-third of what such a plant would cost if the village had to provide both material and labor. The hours for the test vote have been set from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the mayor's office. Other printed information will be distributed later.

## TVA Honey-Combed With Graft Charger

If you think every thing is sweet in the TVA territory make a trip south and spend some time at the topography plants and in the territory around.

About the most that can be said is the experiment that has cost the taxpayers more than four hundred million at Norris dam and forty or more million at Muscle Shoals is that a lot of people in the southern states are receiving electric service at less than it is costing the government, and at the expense of the nation.

bills that total \$5,000,000 that are illegal, most of which Dr. A. E. Morgan protested payment, while fellow members urged payment. The does not cover the \$5,000,000 claim for marble deposit under the dam claimed by Sen. George Berry, labor leader, and Democrat associate, which Morgan opposed.

with an added expense of travel amounting to \$3,000, to create a new family, is among the long list of illegal payments, and it has been this joke where ever you went in the south. The animal was reported dead last week by the Birmingham Age Herald. All reports gave the age at 25. Exposure of payment of such a price has caused much comment at Pulaski and Columbia, Tenn., where other similar animals were purchased at prices ranging from \$200 to \$300.

Girls slightly outnumbered boys babies born in Greene County in February, according to birth certificates filed with the county health department. Births of twenty-seven babies—fourteen girls and thirteen boys—were reported.

Rosalie Ann Wilson, 524 W. Main  
St., Donald Howard Williams, 284  
N. Detroit St., Patricia Jean Thomas,  
125 Home Ave., Ralph Lee Simpson,  
589 Monroe St., Joyce Ann Porter, 71  
E. Market St., Thomas Phillip Mc-  
Catherine, 222 S. West St., Winona  
Marie Holmgren, Lake St., Tang  
Hansen, 516 E. Third St., Thomas  
Neil Cousins, 102 Lexington Ave.,  
Beverly Kay Blagg, 6 Thornhill Ave.,  
(Charles Annetta Buford, 730)  
Market St., Shirley Jean Benson,  
120 E. Church St., Robert Eugene Al-  
derson, 31 Elving St., Vera Louisa  
Rahmstedt and Albert D. Robinson,  
jr. all of Kewaunee.

Newark Angus Rabbits, Jamaica  
ville R. R. 1; Mary Pitt Smith, South  
Valley R. R.; Butterfield Smith of  
Donald Lee Spiller, Lehigh R. R.  
Carol Delight Bortzsch, Dayton  
R. 3; Wendell James Lyons, Nor-  
Jean Charabie, and Charles Michael  
Curran, Jamestown R. R. 2; Charles  
John Jones, Kears R. R. 2; Oliver  
Cummings, Kears R. R. 3, and Nor-  
Harold Hill, Wilmington.



# THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL DOLL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
 HENRY — Business Manager — Ohio Newspaper Assoc. — Midwest Valley Press Assoc.

Entered in the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,  
 as second class matter

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

## MORGAN'S HEAD ON ROOSEVELT CHARGER

"Vengeance is mine" was written in the Franklin D. Roosevelt verdict of his "wayside court" hearing wherein he as judge, jury and prosecutor found Arthur E. Morgan, head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, guilty of "contumacy," scorn or contempt, for one who legally or through personal malice assumes authority or dictatorship over one or more who refuse to accept or obey a command, whether endowed with legal authority or not. Morgan, as chief of a three member board of the New Deal socialist experiment, disgraced and published members on not only policy but payment of claims that he regarded as illegal and unjust. In addition he opposed the \$5,000,000 claim for a supposed marble deposit under Norris dam, all of which Roosevelt finds said Morgan has refused to co-operate with the majority.

Roosevelt held two "wayside court" hearings demanding that Morgan withdraw his charges and lay all proof on the table, thus giving the "majority" time to fix up a story before the investigation could be opened by Congress, the only body that had power to remove Morgan or any other member legally if found guilty. The power assumed by Roosevelt in this phony hearing to the same source that Hitler has used in Europe to frighten smaller nations to come within his fold or be wiped out.

The whole disgraceful performance was for no other purpose than laying ground work for the protection of Sen. George Berry, Tenn., who attempted to collect for a supposed deposit of marble. Morgan was the only member to protest payment of several millions, thus winning the enmity of the New Dealers. Berry is a labor union leader and was appointed by Gov. Browning, Tenn., on demand of Roosevelt. There will no doubt be both court proceedings following the sham hearing conducted by Roosevelt and a congressional investigation as well, either or both being requested by Chairman Morgan.

That local readers can have some idea of how southern Democratic papers back Arthur Morgan, we reprint an editorial from the Mobile, Ala., Press Register, which appeared March 18th following the first Roosevelt hearing:

### "OFF WITH HIS HEAD"

The many-sided Mr. Roosevelt essayed the roles of jury, judge and Lord High Executioner at the conference that was the President's word for the extraordinary occasion between him and the three TVA commissioners. In the triple role of jury, judge and Lord High Executioner, Mr. Roosevelt found Dr. A. E. Morgan guilty, passed sentences upon him and briskly cut off his head.

The fact that Dr. Morgan remains alive and guilty, in the opinion of many of us, only of doing his duty in giving to the fortunate circumstance that Mr. Roosevelt lacks the authority to act as judge or jury or Lord High Executioner. Dr. Morgan still has the right and the opportunity to appeal to the court of public opinion. He also has the chance, though perhaps it is not a very good one, to take his case before Congress, which alone has the authority to pass sentence on the remarkable case of the TVA.

Dr. Morgan came off very well indeed in the star chamber proceedings in the White House. In the face of Mr. Roosevelt's intemperance he conducted himself with patience and dignity. He never once lost his temper and he clung with gallant tenacity to the single point he wanted to make. That point, and it seems unassailable, is that in view of a number of exceedingly suspicious and disturbing events, Congress should inquire exhaustively into the operations of the TVA by the commission's majority.

Mr. Roosevelt's repeated cry of "Facts!" struck many of us as sounding very like the queen's cry of "Off with his head!" in "Alice in Wonderland." Mr. Roosevelt assuredly knew that the comptroller general's office, with facilities much greater than either his or Dr. Morgan's, has not yet completed its investigation of TVA expenditures; but that it fears that the TVA has spent a mere \$5,000,000 illegally. To the Roosevelt mind, moreover, a penny is not a "fact"; that the TVA was ostensibly set up to do one thing and has been, according to Dr. Morgan, doing something entirely different, interested the President not at all. What does interest the President is jockeying Dr. Morgan into a position in which the chairman will have to resign. The President was certainly not immediately successful in his "active"; Dr. Morgan, on Friday, did not resign.

But his resignation, and not the facts about TVA, is undoubtedly the Roosevelt objective. If Mr. Roosevelt really wanted the facts, he would agree cordially with Dr. Morgan's recommendations for a congressional inquiry. If that is the way to get the facts about monopolies, it should also be the way to get the facts about the TVA. But for some reason, Mr. Roosevelt says it isn't. It would be interesting to have the President set forth the reason with the same directness with which he urged Mr. Morgan to give the "facts."

One of the things yet unreported is just how much money did the dancers contribute to the President's ball in the nation? Any other reports of a financial nature on how these funds have been managed in the past would be of interest to the public.

It was repression now its recession; it was inflation, now it is deflation; then we sterilized gold to check reproduction; Webster calls that fruitless or barren; we may next have parentless dollars as a result of destitution.

## Baby Chick Season

We sell Embryo/Chicks, all kinds, one day, one week or two weeks old.

COME IN AND LET'S TALK CHICKEN  
 Spring pigs. Get started on Purina's program  
 QUALITY GRASS SEED, COAL, FEED  
 AND FERTILIZER

See us to Test your Soil before ordering your Spring Fertilizer.

### FARROWING TIME

Let us figure your Pig and Hog Chow for your Free Stratena with Every Order of Chicks in feeding your hogs, cattle and poultry.

# C. L. McGuinn

The Pa-Ri-Na Store

TELEPHONE—3

South Miller St.

Cedarville, O.



The temper in the tea pot within the Democratic ranks in the county may be cooled somewhat as a result of the resignation of Chairman Homer Henrich, who is also clerk of the board of elections. From reports we hear from the inside there are about three contending factions, all of whom were more or less dissatisfied with the chairman. When Henrich first accepted leadership he took on the boss idea of politics and as a tenderfoot attempted to tell the old heads what they had to do. His head carried him beyond his footsteps and he attempted to impeach Sheriff Henkel, Dem. How far his resignation will go towards healing the old sores cannot be estimated at this time.

Two weeks ago last Monday we heard Cong. Mark Wilcox, Fourth Florida district, in his opening speech for Senator in opposition to Sen. Pepper, in the city park in Pensacola, Florida. A crowd of 350 or more heard what northern people would say was a first class Republican speech. Wilcox opened his speech with the statement that he did not approve of the wreckless feeling that had been going on but feeling if he did not get his share in his district he would be criticized. So far \$85,000,000 had been spent in Florida for WPA and he boasted that he received the first check for \$100,000 that was issued following the signing of the law by Roosevelt. He stated that he had secured more than \$7,000,000 for his district, which is less than one fourth the size of the Seventh Ohio District. He admitted no one knew when this spending would stop or what the consequences would be when it did stop but all admitted the end would bring on disaster of some kind.

Wilcox also stated that he opposed the court packing plan, the limitation for fixed hours of labor and wages, and a long list of other bills. And was he opposed to the lynching bill? He openly stated he would be cut off the list if he did not support the court packing plan. He charged that on that day the administration in Washington had sent out 150 men and women from Jacksonville, Fla., and that two of them were in Pensacola, to make a survey of WPA work. He said their duty was to interview each man or woman on the public payroll, relief and old age pensioner, and check just how each one would vote, and were warned that if they did not vote for Sen. Pepper they would be dropped. He openly charged there were some ten or a dozen women inspectors in Pensacola, being paid \$150 a month and expenses, to check up on who should get relief and what women should get jobs in the sewing rooms, where these unfortunate unemployed could not draw more than \$30 a month. In other words each inspector collected as much each month as was allowed five women. He condemned the administration method of placing men and women politicians in such jobs to eat up the funds set aside for the unfortunate. Wilcox spoke as a Republican would in Greene county and his charges against his own party were just as vicious as can be heard north of the Ohio river.

From where we stood there could be seen but two negroes and not knowing the gentlemen at our right we remarked that many colored people attended political meetings up North. The neighbor said in a moderate tone that was heard by a dozen or more persons, "Why they are at home reading the preamble to the constitution so they can explain it to the election judge before they can vote." This brought a laugh from several and the gent at our left said, "You all must be from up North, but you is right." The gent at our right was from Pekin, Ill.

People in the south are much concerned over the future of business. They are now feeling the first pinch of the latest Roosevelt depression. At that the south in better off than the north and in the smaller cities everything is better than in cities like New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Nashville, etc. Many of the new textile factories from the north have been located in towns of 1200 to 3500. Most all of the new paper mills are nearby smaller cities. The pulp mills for kraft paper would ruin most any town as the pine pulp is prepared with sulphuric acid. As we approached the great mill at Panama City, even when a mile or one half away it was necessary to close the car windows on a warm day or choke on the acid fumes. At the plant you do not notice the acid for the fume is forced by draft up a stack 225 feet high. The wind then carries the fumes and it eventually settles some distant from the plant which is from three to five miles from town. The same situation existed at plants we visited at Moss Point, Miss., New Orleans, Mobile and other cities. The daily average of finished product in most of these mills runs above 750 tons each. Up in Birmingham, Ala., the largest industrial city of the south, we found 30,000 steel workers that had been out of work

for three months. Only a few coal miners and iron miners were employed. In mid-day the business section of the city was crowded with men, where you could see twenty-five to one woman on the streets. It was here that you heard much criticism of the administration, even a CIO member who did not know who he was talking to, admitted something was rotten but if Roosevelt would cut everything over to John L. Lewis, everything would soon be on the boom.

We made the acquaintance of a manufacturer from Detroit while in Pensacola. He admitted he was making a survey for a location to move his casting plant from his city. He stated that two different small cities had offered to supply factory sites and taxes free for ten years. His company employs 135 men and is known as one of these family-owned corporations that Roosevelt wanted to tax out of existence. He stated his company paid the government 27 percent of the net profit last year along with several other federal and state corporation taxes. The five members of the company each had \$500 as their share of the profits after paying Uncle Sam. CIO wages in Detroit was the burden and the thing that was forcing the company to locate elsewhere. A plant on a waterway for shipping could, under southern wages, produce the identical casting in the south, ship them north to Detroit, and then freight to Detroit, for less than they could be made in Detroit and trucked to another factory in that city. We suggested Ohio as a good stopping place but the "nothing doing" sign was hung up immediately. It will interest Ohio people to know that we have several cities that make millions of tin fruit cans. The first tin plate ever made south of the Ohio river left Birmingham some weeks ago for Tampa, Fla., where a new can factory will supply the Florida canning factories. Hereafter tin plate has never been made south of Pittsburgh.

We get back home and the first encouraging news we hear is that International Harvester laid off 750 men last Saturday and still was left on a 4 day basis. Then this week news reaches us that the largest plants in Dayton will begin to reduce the pay rolls due to lack of orders and with large stocks of finished products on hand unsold. Day by day we seem to be pulling ourselves out of the Roosevelt hand made panic right into a 75c wheat market.

Sen. Bailey, Dem., North Carolina, certainly could be charged with heresy

if the Roosevelt yardstick was used to measure his statements. A few days ago he made plain his position as reported in the Cincinnati Enquirer, discussion covering the \$225,000,000 relief bill. He said: "I am not so much concerned about the 9,000,000 unemployed as I am the future for the 120,000,000 of our citizens that constitute our government." Sen. Bailey should be equally concerned about the secret trade treaty between the New Deal, England and France that by one advance from Germany and Italy, can plunge this nation in war.

### PSALM OF 1938

The President is my shepherd, I am in want;  
 He maketh me to lie down on soft  
 He leadeth me beside still factories;  
 He leadeth me in the path of destruction  
 for the party's sake.  
 Yet, Thou I walk thru the valley of the  
 shadow of recovery,  
 I anticipate no recovery, for He is  
 with me.  
 He prepareth a deduction in my salary  
 in the presence of mine creditors.  
 He annointeth my small income with  
 taxes; My expense runneth over.  
 Surely unemployment and poverty  
 shall follow me all the days of my  
 life.  
 And I shall dwell in a mortgaged  
 house forever.

CHARLES ILIFF,  
 Chicago, Ill.

Subscribe to "THE HERALD"

REPORT OF SALE	
Monday, March 21, 1938	
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.	
HOGS—270 head.	
100-120 lbs.	8.50
120-140 lbs.	9.15 to 9.25
140-160 lbs.	9.50
160-180 lbs.	9.50 down
180-200 lbs.	9.50
200-220 lbs.	9.50 to 9.60
220-240 lbs.	9.10
240-260 lbs.	7.45 to 7.75
Light sows	8.00 to 8.20
Stags	5.50
Treated pigs	9.50 down
Unweaned pigs	9.75 down
SHEEP & LAMBS—98 head.	
Good and choice lambs	8.10
Medium lambs	7.00 to 7.20
Wethers	4.50 to 4.60
CATTLE—144 head.	
Steers	6.50 to 7.50
Good heifers	6.15 to 6.35
Common heifers	5.75 down
Fat cows	5.25 to 5.35
Medium cows	4.90 to 5.00
Cutter cows	4.50 to 4.60
Butcher bulls	6.50 to 6.80
Refrigerating bulls	8.25 to 8.50
Milk cows	5.25 to 5.87
Range reactors	4.40 to 4.50
VEAL CALVES—143 head.	
Top calves	10.00
Top medium	10.20 to 10.40
Low medium and culls	8.50 down
Live stock prices were lower in all departments today, compared with last week. The top on hogs was 9.50, or 25 cents lower than a week ago. This price was paid for a deck load of weights averaging 167 lbs., while 9.20 and 9.25 was paid freely for weights ranging from 180 to 275 lbs. Lighter	

weights, from 120 lbs. down ended at 8.25 down. Heavy sows ended at 8.50 and 7.75, and light smooth sows at 8.50 and 8.25.  
 The receipts in the lamb pens were light with prices paid about 1.25 lower than last Monday. The days top was 6.15 and medium kinds selling from 7.00 to 7.20. Butcher cows ended at 4.50 and 4.60.  
 Cattle of the better grade sold about 50 cents lower, with best steers in the sale topping at 7.50, and best heifers offered at 6.25. Best fat cows in the sale sold from 5.25 to 5.35, and medium cows from 4.90 to 5.00. Best butcher bulls sold from 6.50 to 6.80. Range reactors were of good quality and sold from 4.40 to 5.10. Veal calves were 50 cents lower with top prices of 10.20 paid for choice 180 lb. weaners. Top medium grades from 10.20 to 10.40, and low medium and culls at 8.50 down.

### WILLIAM GILBERT WILL JUDGE FLOWER SHOW

William Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, has been selected as one of three of his class at O. S. U. to be a judge at the Toronto, Canada, flower show. The three will have all expenses paid as guests of the show. Mr. Gilbert is a senior and is majoring on horticulture and landscape architecture.

Dr. H. N. Williams  
 DENTIST  
 Yellow Springs, Ohio  
 X-RAY EQUIPMENT

SAVES UP TO 25% MORE ON CURRENT COST

## FRIGIDAIRE

NEW SILENT METER-MISER  
 also saves more on food...upkeep!

**SAVE ALL 4 WAYS.**  
 or you may not save at all!

COME IN...SEE WHY

**CEDARVILLE FARM IMPLEMENT, Inc.**

Phone 78 South Main Street

SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVING DEMONSTRATION

AS LOW AS

**\$118**

EASY TERMS

DRIVE in to **SPRINGFIELD** and see The PICK of the PICTURES

**REGENT** WEEK STARTING FRIDAY • MARCH 25

Glorious **GILLOW'S PHILLIES**

with EDGAR BERREN • CHARLIE MCCARTHY • THE RITZ BROTHERS • ADOLPHE MENJOU • and Gorgeous Girls

EXTRA JOY Party Pig Cartoon

**STATE** WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, MAR. 26

SHE DECLARED War... ON LOVE!

**JEZEABEL** with HENRY FONDA

**MAJESTIC** OPENS SUNDAY

"THEY" by THE TRAVELLERS

WHEAT • RICE • "MURDER WE LIVE"

**FAIRBANK** LOOK! EXTRA! ON OUR STAGE — IN PERSON

**FRIDAY, March 25 — One Day Only**

**RENFO VALLEY BARN DANCE** — Greatest RIN-billy show on earth returns to Springfield with entire troupe. Coon Creek Girls, Aunt Ivy and Little Clifford and scores of others.

Regular Low Prices!



## Local and Personal

**Miss Florence Williamson**, who teaches at Bowling Green, Ohio, was called here this week by the death of her uncle Mr. Ed Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bull returned Saturday from a three week tour through Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and western Florida.

Miss Maude Hastings of Kent, O., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hastings. Mr. Hastings, who recently underwent an operation, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings had for their guest over the week-end, the latter's brother, Mr. Ben G. Wright, who is executive secretary of the Alpena, Mich., Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Dora J. Murphy, governess at the Clark County Children's Home, Springfield, O., returned to her work after spending her spring vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Corn and family and with relatives.

The Forum League of the M. E. Church will meet at five o'clock Sunday evening. We are beginning a study of vocational and Sunday we will have a discussion of teaching led by Prof. Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and family, who have resided on the Jamestown pike, south of town, have moved to a farm near Mt. Sterling. Howard Kenyon has taken the Paxson farm vacated by Mr. Gray.

The Greene County Commissioners have approved forty sheep claims amounting to \$1,079.00 covering the past three months. The largest claim was to Ted Allen, Beaver Creek Twp., 22 head, \$144.20.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsley and little son, from Seneca, O., spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

The Kensington Club met with Mrs. A. B. Cresswell at her home on N. Main st. Thursday afternoon. A number of guests were present. An interesting program was given and delightful refreshments were served.

## COZY

8. MAIN ST. CEDARVILLE, O.

**TONIGHT—**  
**IT'S A SCREAM ! !**

**"My Dear Miss Aldrich"**  
—with—  
**EDNA MAE OLIVER**  
**WALTER PIDGEON**

**SATURDAY**  
**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
**ROBERT BENCHLEY**  
—with—  
**"Live, Love and Learn"**  
—added—

**Laurel and Hardy Comedy**  
**"BO-HUNKS"**

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
**FOR 2 BIG DAYS**  
**GRACE MOORE**  
**MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
—with—

**"I'LL TAKE**  
**ROMANCE"**

ADDITIONAL

## Cedar CMS D. A. R.

### Hears Conference Reports

Reports of the thirty-ninth annual state D. A. R. conference in Columbus recently were given by delegates at a meeting of Cedar CMS Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Fred Dobbin, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Ervin Kyle, regent, Mrs. Roger Henderson and Mrs. Raymond Williamson presented highlights of the state meeting.

Mrs. Kyle opened the meeting with the D. A. R. ritual and Mrs. H. G. Funsett reported on a trip to the Dayton Art Institute provided by the chapter to four Cedarville High School seniors who competed in a Good Citizenship contest. The girls were Misses Janet Boates, Nancy Finney, Margaret Dailey and Mary Alice Whittington, who ranked second highest in the county.

Mrs. Funsett also explained painting, "Under Water View," by H. L. Hoffman, contemporary artist, from the circulating gallery of the Dayton Art Institute which has been placed by the chapter in the Cedarville High School for a month.

Mrs. M. J. Bahin, of Springfield, presented an interesting review of the novel, "Swift Waters," by Christine Parmenter.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dobbin, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Buck.

A benefit motion picture show was sponsored by the chapter at the "Cozy Theatre," Tuesday evening.

### Home Culture Members

#### Hear Book Review

"Books" provided an interesting program subject when the Home Culture Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Tuesday afternoon.

Seventeen members and thirteen guests responded to roll call with "Book of My Choice." Mrs. J. W. Johnson, who has been spending the winter in Loveland, O., presented an interesting book review of "Katrina," by Sallie Satiminen.

Miss Helen Ross, a guest, played three accordion solos. Mrs. A. E. Richards, a member of the program committee, presided.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reynolds, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Tiffin Walker, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Fred Clemens. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the Reynolds home.

Greene county farmers are receiving their AAA benefit payment checks under the 1935 conservation program. The payment covers to Sept. 30, 1937. The amount distributed in the county was \$175,776.21.

Herbert Lewis, 21, this place, received cuts on the face and head when his car collided "head-on" with one driven by Jean Elliott, 19, Cedarville, the accident taking place on the Jamestown pike, late Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Elliot, parents of the driver of their car, received bruises. The Elliott car was a total wreck. The Elliot car was off to the side of the road when hit, according to reports.

### NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The following books have been placed on our library shelves the past month.

And so Victoria, Wilkins; Swift Waters, Parmenter; Manhattan Solo, Worthington; The Heart Has Wings, Baldwin; Black Forest, Minnigerode; Crucible, Williams; Tish'en the Sea, Carfrae; Poirot Loses a Client, Christie; The Two Doctors, Cambridge.

The Third Hour, G. Household; Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts; This Proud Heart, Pearl S. Buck; Enchanters Nightshade, Anne Bridges; Prodigal Parents, Sinclair Lewis; Madame Curie, Eys Curie.

## CHURCH NOTES

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Mary's

Stormont, Supt.

Prayer Service, 11 a. m. Theme: "A

Willing Service."

Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject,

"The Garden of Allah," beginning a

study of this interesting book, under

the direction of the Missionary Com-

mittee. Leader, Miss Geneva Cle-

mons.

Union Services, 7:30 p. m., in the

Presbyterian Church. College Girls'

Reading Contest.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

p. m., in the church. Leader, Mrs.

Ralph A. Jamieson.

We wish to thank all who co-operat-

ed in making our Union Community

Revival Services so helpful. Let us

rally continuously to the Work of the

Lord, and not drift back into indif-

ference, but rather by "Always A-

bounding in the Work of the Lord."

The Annual Meeting of the Session

for election of officers in the Sabbath

School and other such business will

be held at the manse Tuesday eve, March

9th, 7:30 p. m.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles E. Hill, Minister

Church School, 10 a. m. L. J.

George, Supt.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject:

"Decision."

Epworth League and High School

League, 6:30 p. m.

Women's Bible Reading Contest,

Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

p. m.

Golden Rule Circle, Thursday eve-

ning.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Lesson:

"Correcting Wrong Ideas of Religion,"

Mark 7:1-13. Golden Text: "This

people honoreth me with their lips, but

their heart is far from me." Mark

7:6.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. "The

Divine Relay Race." Junior Sermon:

"The Devil's Driftwood."

Session Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the

Church.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Topic: "Great Tasks to be Accomplish-

ed this Week." Luke 4:18, 19; Mark

2:17; Eph. 2:8-11.

College Bible Reading Contest, 7:30

p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

The Dayton Presbyterian Society

meets at the Westminster Presby-

terian Church on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. A local delegation is plan-

ning to attend on Wednesday.

Choir Rehearsals. Junior Choir,

Wed. 4 p.; Senior Choir: Sat. 8 p. m.

Results of "Every Member Partici-

pation Campaign." Pledges which

have actually been received plus a few

which have not been received but can

be estimated plus the estimated a-

mount of loose offerings during the

coming year add up to a grand total

of \$2,500.00. This covers everything

on the current expense budget except

an item for repairs on the church

and manse. We can therefore con-

sider that have "gone over the top"

with the understanding, however, that

one additional solicitation for money

for repairs will be necessary.

Dr. C. J. Fairo and wife of Cincinnati, formerly residents of this place, attended the funeral of the late M. I. Marsh, Wednesday. A delegation of physicians from the Greene County Medical Society also attended the funeral.

Distribution is being made in the county of 20,000 pounds of potatoes among 523 families on relief. The next will be apples and celery.

Mrs. Jeanette Cooley, who has been spending the winter in Lakeland, Fla., and has not been in good health, is reported much improved and able to go out again.

### BEAUTY SHOP

MOVED TO

MAIN STREET

Near the Bridge

The shop will be moved and set

ready for business.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22TH

HOWARD STACKHOUSE

Phone 14

### OPTOMETRIST

F. L. NELSON, O. D.

Extreme care is given in exam-

ing and sighting children's eyes

when necessary.

Jamestown, Ohio

## PHOTO LAUGHS

IRVIN COBB

HERE'S A SAMPLE!



No. 1: Did you ever know it to fall, when we try to relax in the warm sunshine, of a summer's day?



No. 2: some pesky, little insect will delight in crawling onto parts, most annoying—



No. 3: and struggle as we will, the problem becomes acute and we get panicky—



No. 4: even though we think that by running away it might be possible to leave our troubles behind.



No. 5: With reluctance and shuddering pride we seek the advice of someone more experienced in the ways of life, and marvel at the simplicity of the answer.

### FARM LOANS

Lowest Interest Rates

This splendid, prompt service and attention have resulted in our reputation being more than justified. Write or call for our representative with you.

WILKINS & CO.  
Fulton-Colum Bldg.  
SPRINGFIELD, O.

## Temperance Notes

Sponsored by  
Cedarville W. O. T. U.

The liquor traffic is now boldly announcing through its trade press a nation-wide attack upon the non-alcoholic fruit beverages and vegetable product industry which grew to a billion-dollar business during the prohibition years, 1920-1930.

So far as labor is concerned, despite wet promises and claims, the return of the liquor traffic has scarcely made a dent in decreasing the rank of the more than 10,000,000 still unemployed workers in the U.S.A.

**Breaking The Public's Back**  
Given assurance that the defendant would remain sober, a judge in Providence, Rhode Island, turned him over to a probation officer instead of making the taxpayer board and lodge him in jail. His fault? Theft of a bill-fold, breaking into a liquor store and larceny of liquor.

**Intoxicated—Scare Boy to Death**  
George B.—and Carl M.—of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, were sentenced to six-month jail sentences and fined \$500 each, recently, after conviction on having scared a boy to death. The men, it was charged, while intoxicated stopped the boy, who was on his way to a Christmas program, and frightened him so that his death resulted.

While our national and state governments are puzzled as to how to care for those on relief, the daily press continues to publish the millions spent for liquor and many of the city papers are publishing liquor advertisements urging the people to buy more liquor. It is time to plug that leak. Liquor buying will not stop poverty crying.

For Rent—House of six rooms and two large lots. B. E. McFarland.

## MAY RECALL GRAND JURY

Prosecutor Marcus Shoop is considering calling the grand jury to consider 15 cases that are now on the docket, an unusual number following the last session of the jury.

## Take Advantage Of Special Cleaning Prices!

Men's Suits ... 75c  
Men's Coats ... 75c  
Ladies' Dresses 75c  
Fur Coats ... \$4.00  
Men's Felt Hats at ... 50c

Highest Quality Work By Expert Cleaners. We Call For and Deliver

Telephone Main 100—Xenia  
Tri-Weekly Service Mon., Wed., Fri.



**PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE**—safe, effective—see who holds contract under all conditions. Dealers wanted. M. C. Upp, 2244 Catalpa Drive, Dayton, O.

## Dr. Paul J. Veltner

Dentist

OFFICE HOURS

Monday and Friday

7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Office Closed Wednesday

Phone: 75

## Glaser's Beauty Shop

All Lines of BEAUTY CULTURE

Shampoo, Finger Wave

and Manicure ..... 75c

PERMANENTS—\$3 and \$5

517 First National Bank Bldg.

Phone: M. 2111-J or M. 1025-J

SPRINGFIELD, O.

## SPOT CASH PAID FOR HORSES — COWS

(Of Size and Condition)

Prompt removal of

Hogs, Sheep, Calves,

Cattle

Telephone 454

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

Subscribe to "THE HERALD"

WE'RE JUST MARCHING AROUND  
Telling People that

PICKERING ELECTRIC  
HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Norge Dealers

ECONOMY  
COLD  
POWER  
PROTECTION

We feel mighty lucky to be chosen by Norge to represent this great manufacturer of plus-value home appliances. It's a real pleasure to sell something you really believe in—something you know will give the purchaser more than his money's worth.

Come in and see the great values Norge is offering in the new 1935 Rollator Refrigerator that gives you more electric cold, more economy, more protection. By all means see the Norge before you buy.

10-YEAR WARRANTY  
on the Rollator Compressor you buy today will still be in effect when this little girl is married. Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent both of protecting all... That's why the Rollator compressor—combined in Norge—warrants a 10-YEAR WARRANTY.

LATEST MODEL NOW  
BEING DISPLAYED  
PICKERING ELECTRIC  
Phone 22  
Cedarville, O. 1000 S. 6th St.

for only \$1.00 PER WEEK

Would you go back to the old-fashioned wash board? You certainly would... BUT! Nobody would want to go back to a hand iron. If you ever started using a Speed Queen Ironer, in fact, you would find that your Speed Queen Ironer is an even larger time and labor-saver than your washer.

One dollar per week will handle the laundry of almost any home. For even! Phone today and have one sent up on approval.

Irons Everything in Your Laundry Basket

ADAIR'S  
30-34 N. DETROIT ST. XENIA, OHIO



